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WELL MERITED REBUKE.

If the District-Attorney and Police De est of New York need assistance in nce of their duties this need be supplied by any amsteur support. Bociety for the Enforcement of the Criminal Law" has received a strong and deserved set-back. Judge ANDREWS has upheld Justice Hogan in refusing to one of Burrox's "agents" an order to raid a reputedly disorderly house. The civic departments concerned in en-

ceing order and restraining criminals may ell be indignant at meddlesome inter-rence of this kind. Moreover, the very perious charge is made that BRITTON's sty" is a blackmalling scheme for ting money from people under the

The matter is one that should be investied. If there is anything which is conbeing invaded it is the individual's in private matters. To advocat ree morality, so far as it affect unity, is sound and whole But in matters which affect the inal only, outsiders have no concern. FOCK are the ones most likely to offend in this respect, and when they do they should be mercileasly snubbed.

In the case in hand, it is a question of unauthorised and impudent interference with what is duly looked after by compe ent and authorized functionaries.

### PUT THEM UNDERGROUND.

Electric wires are bad enough overhead but they are infinitely worse when cumber ing the sidewalks or scoring the streets with tier lines and dangling ends. This is what they did Sunday, and they could no have done this if they had been where they to be, under ground. It is marvellous that no more damage

done. The authorities took the wis ion of seeing that the current was d off, or else the charming spectacle s worthy citizen roasting to death on the sidewalk in a tangle of live wires would ave become vulgarized last Sunday.

In the mean time we only suffer the con eratively moderate inconvenience of not ng the use of the wires. Not that this isn't sufficiently irritating to make anybody feel that it is worth while to be guarded

The wreckage of poles and wires on Sunday was a powerful object lesson in the nisery of having the wires overhead. Put them in the ground as soon as possible.

It may not be necessary now, but it i just as well to let New York's loud protest resolution read in the Assembly rday said in substance, it would detrimental to the State's interto become connected with an undertaking which might prove a failure. The World's Fair, with the division and ional feeling stirred up by the Force Bill, would be an undertaking of this sort. Hence the wisdom of the resolution which proposed to refuse a World's Fair appro-priation in case this Force Bill should pass.

FARRY DAVENPORT has rivalled the in inerated Phoenix, having arisen, resplendently new, from the ashes. She will do rs " in Boston, scenery and costumes being exact reproductions of those mployed by her in the first presentation of the piece. Whatever she may be as Cleo atra, Miss DAVENPORT is a hustler and pets there on time.

The Niagara suicide was a young man quest of STANLEY may have suggested to him this slies. The poor fellow is said to raiment, charming in figure and face. But him this alies. The poor fellow is said to have killed himself because he was beset with the fear of dying from consumption. seems a worse remedy than the

McKINLEY has made insidious comparicons between himself and Bismarck. He the publican's family. She goes to a room not thinks Orro built up Germany by protectif for a dog's keeping, anatches a few hours' tion, and McKinier wanted to do the same sleep, and is again at her post behind the ba for the United States. But McKinker is a long way from Orro just the same.

The infamy of the Force Bill is pushed saids. That is well. But in its place springs up again the infamy of the false founded thereon. What will our National histories say of the records of these days?

The gag rule choked to death and the Force Bill again on a sidetrack. The through line of legislation should now be roady for operation again.

An avalanche at Floresta destroyed houses and nineteen persons. Sig. must have been talking too loud.

Well, the Republican runsways have

The Author of His Injury.

(From Harper's Baser, | Harrington, of course you know of ! come, I want to introduce you.

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Morning and Evening Handkerchiefs -Combinations of Sealskin and Astrakas Fol Gres Sandwiches-How Girls Fix Their Hair,

Some of the pretty morning pocket-handke chiefs are shown in fine cambric, ornamente with two lines, an inch apart, of fine Broderi



price. Next to plumbing, catering is a good business to be in.

Nail flies, with pearl and shell handles, are worth \$80. Silver are quoted at from \$2 to \$10, and carved ivory at \$15.

alt is an amusing thing to see a girl coll her hair. She piles it high on her crown as she can build or hange it low in her neck, the loose ends straying over her shoulders. She is a young person of character; she knows no inthe middle course she cannot endure. It is The very low knote are worst in this particular, the lips or the turning of the eyes. Neverthe a girl is young enough and picturesque lough to stand such framing of her face by the loose tendrils twisting in her neck and falling against her collar. At last there is a colfure for the tip-tilted nose. Three soft puffs, one above another on the top of the

and in altering a jacket a gore of the latter sea in the back is the most approved way of making a seal coat wider.

head, seem to suit it famously.

The Princess of Oldenburg has collected an interesting assortment of women's work throughout the Russian Empire, which is now eing duntaged at the Al-Rossia Exhibition ing, needlework, embroidery, thins-painting, ments among ladies. The lace and needle teresting, and show that certain designs have been peculiar to certain localities for siculable space of time.

The festoonings of thin fabrics round the skirts is a feature in the fashions, and many of the skirts are caught up on one side in such a way that they discover an underskirt of a dis-

land who serve 20,000,000 British people with their brews and spirits daily. He describes the cherry-cheeked Hebe as saucy, pert, straight and lofty, sage and calm, shut out from the world yet exposed to every phase of wickedness. The modern British bar is prac-tically a walfed extension of the ancient Britsh bar window. There is no access to it from the public room. It is as high as your chin. and ale pumps, stands two feet above you, a dared to attempt the part of the child wife, -a black, perfect-fitting gown, a dainty white he Niagara suicide was a young man apron, the glory of the rose in, or on, her cheeks ned STEVENS, not STANLEY. STEVENS's and lips. She is, in fact, just as most men love after a day and evening of banter and wiles, through which scores of pockets have been emptied, brains beclouded, and her master further enriched, the highest and lowest are remorselessly shut from sight of her smiling o cheer and wheedle the trembling drunkards

of the early morning hours. Her means are snatched between fercolous rushes of customers at the bar. She must know everybody; be cognizant of some thing about everything; have a soothing word for rum-tedevilled tempers; placidly and of the Apportionment Bill listen to discussions of herself like those upon with invitation in her eyes and honeyed words upon her lips; sympathetically receive conflences of the most sacred or damnable character: in brief, to the end of her days remain a marble Venus for the worship and slavery o Bacchua's crazed and maddened victima. For all this she receives from six to twenty shillings per week and "keep." Some masters provide gowns

and aprens. The to conceivable degradation of ing man. ber calling can only be hinted at in the state-ment of tast that there is but one place in Great Britain—at the refreshment hars of lead-ing raffway stations—where refusal to serve one who insults her would not lead to her im-mediate discharge without 'a character." mediate discharge without "a character." The lowest grade in her vocation is among the sailors." Pure, " in the simms of Maryletone, Liverpoot, and East End, London; the highest, in the gorgeons London West End cafes. What becomes of them? Many die at an early age of lung discesses, the result of their fool environment. Few drift into the unnamable classes. Ever seeing the worst aide of men, they are armed, though roughly, against temptation.

## THE CLEANER.

eration of the birth of Robe Burns last night reminds me of years ago when I heard George William Curtis speak at the un-veiling of the statue of this poet in Central Park. The day was mellow and the deligated fal voice of the speaker thrilled me. When his oration was over there arose one great aigh from his thousands of heavers and then came

a storm of applause that swayed the follage of I see that Frank Muneey, the propriet Munacy's Weekly, has got hold of the New York Star. I saked the old publisher last even-

ing what the price was, but understand that maton admits having sunk \$500,000 in it, and when Senator Hearst wanted to buy it about a ts. which amounted then to \$500,000. with two lines, on inch apart, of fine Broderie its debta, which amounted then to \$500,000. Russe, in onlor; other have detached little surface. Some sprays of flowers scattered all over. Some to revening come in the innest cambrie, with borders and insertion of Valenciennes lace.

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There is nothing in which so much money may be eaten up as in a newspaper.

Frank Stockion, at a dinner recently told of two dreams of his. About one of them he said: "My first dream was to buy a country and the first open schools are in the first open schools."

The scenes being laid in Passa and century, the scenes being laid in Passa and a market place, the palace of the passe place, the palace of the Duke, a corrisor in the Duke's palace, a half of justice and the prison at Padua. A criticism of the performance will appear in tomore, we exert the passe will be reduced. It is proposed to print sixteen pages daily and thirty-two Sundays. There is nothing in which so much money may be eaten up as in a newspaper.

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newspaper. Not a flourishing one, for that would have been out of my reach. I wanted print in it my own productions just as I wrote them; not to see a story begun a third of the way down, or one with the middle eliminated or with a rewritten

he was when he associated in his bank-wrecking operations with Gen. Classeen and Pell and Wallack. His clothes are worn and creased and he looks anything but cheerful.

While slowly driving up Seventh avenue Sunday afternoon I was impressed by the ap-parent painfulness with which pedestrians made their way on the broad sidewalks. In front of more than half the big flat-houses the snow, and ladies, children and others were several instances of bad falls on the allponly the rare girl who makes herself pretty, pery walks. The thought struck me when an for hair nowadays commonly looks as if it old lady on crutches came out of a church, and that there might result to the city or somebod

John J. McNally, who wrote "A Straight Tip," Upside Down," " Vacation," " Revele"and numerable topical songs, is a slender, rather understeed man of thirty-eight years with the east of countenance that bespeaks the student He is the dramatic editor of the Boston Herald. I met him last night at the opening performance of " A Straight Tip" at the Park Theatre and he told me that his new piece was by far the most successful farce-comedy he had yet

The mention of the inter-act flend brings t the mind suggestions of a brutal man in prodigious boots, with an odor of stale cigars about him, when he crowds past one in his struggle to reach the sisle; and an odor of whiskey and cloves when he crushes his way in again, but at the Standard Theatre last evening regular of those who went out "to ree a tain were two elegantly dressed women who yellow-haired and beautiful young wife of Brinckerhoff, the cracker man, who got into the papers recently by tringing two private detectives to subjection under penal bonds for shadowing her movements.

Fieron and the substantial Pearl Estinge occupied the south "stall" at the Standard Theatre at the presentation of "Nero" last evening. Miss Eytinge's broad face and great Edgar L. Wakeman is sutherity for the state-ment that there are 200,000 barmaids in Eng. glasses upon which she is obliged to depend for sight heightened her distinguished appearance. An ostrich plumed hat, under which a Central Park piente party might comfortably escape the sun, helped to attract attention to her and the distingue Fleron There was, of course, some one in every row to inform those about him who the heavy stone as the willows, striish Iss, marvelled that an actress of Eytinge's long experience

I am delighted to hear that Dr. T. Sterry time this brillant sereant has been suffering greatly, and at times his life was even de-spaired of. Dr. Hunt's contributions to the ctence of caemistry, which is still a field of research admitting of enomous development, are of too valuable and original a character not to make their cessation a great loss. They will cease only with Dr. Hunt's physical ability to study and to write, as he is passionately deis practically a prisoner there. She lives with voted to science. Every one of his friends and readers will be glad enough to hear of his restoration to bealth.

I met that charming woman, Mrs. Daniel Griswold, in Miss a' Becket's studio in the Sherwood yesterday. Mrs. Griswold was more widely known to New York as Annie Robe, one of the most delightful actresses on the metropolitan stage a few years ago. Since her marriage Mrs. Griswold only plays at amateur performperformances and the charities may be enthusiastic and intelligent lover of art. She has a marked talent for figure painting, which she has never had time to cuitivate.

Not Just Now. From the Epoch 1 Bunting-Bismarck's annual income from hi yeast business is about \$84,000.

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Poor Jonathan" in German at the Harlem Opera-House.

"A Straight Tip" at the Park-"Nero" at the Standard.

Lawrence Barrett presented a new play at the Broadway Theatre last night. Its title was "Guide Farranti," but the name of the author was not made known. The subject of the drama is an Jtalian love story of the sixteenth century, the scenes being laid in Palua and year ago told him that he could have it for drama is an Italian love story of the sixteenth

and charmed a large audience. Herr Braki
was the Jonathan Tripp, and did full justice to
the role. Yrl. Lowe was delightful as
Molly, a part which she raises to one of great
importance. The Harriet was Frau Seebold,
who does not compare favorably with Miss
Russell. The opera is well worth hearing.

New Park Theatar.

Annex T. Burner Theatar.

Windsor Theatre. Miss Tiffacy appeared as Peggy Logan, a role that affords her the oppor unities she desires. Peggy is a faithful servant, who always appears at the right momen and has the sympathics of the audience all the time. There was a large au-lience.

"A Midnight Bell," Hoy's charming little play, his first departure from farce-comedy, was the attraction at the Windsor Theatre last light. It drew a large audience, and caused much laughter. Engene Canfeld as the bad boy was quite as fonny as he was at the Bijou, which is saving a good deal. R. J. Dilion made a dignified and impressive minister. The rest of the cast was very good, and the play was well nut upon the stage. ras well put upon the stage. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

"A Dark Secret" was presented at the Grand Opera-House last night, and on the big stare of this house the well-known thenly regata seen was certainly worth inspecting. George Hosmer, the oarsman, appeared in this seems and was much applanded. "A Dark Secret" does not seem to lose its popularity. It was the pioneer "tank drams " and it has outlived a great many of the tank plays that followed it. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"The Old Homestead" returned to the stage of the Academy of Music last night, replacing "Joshua Whitcomb," Denman Thompson's early effort, which the public did not evince any very great dearte to see revived. "The Old Homestead," with its quaint humor and its delicate pathos, is certainly far amerior to the rather crude sketch that occupied the Academy's stage last week. Denman Thompson's work was as refreshing as ever.

PROPLE'S THEATER. "Hazel Kirke," a play which most theatregoins, New Yorkers have seen, was revived at
H. C. Miner's People's Theatre last night, with
Muss Emie Elisler as the heroine. Muss Elister
is a clever little sorress and she is always welcomed cordially to New York. Her work as
"Hazel Kirke" was as conscientious and

has been played in various New York theatres this season, began a week's engagement at H. It. Jacobs' Theatre last night, and drew a large audience. In the oast were J. F. Brien, tephen Grattan, Charles B. Hanford, Ben Hendricks, B. Williams, W. M. Jones, N. T. Cl rk, L. N. Glover, William Price, Miss Margaret Bradford, Mary Bird, Annie Morris and Kate Toncary.

THE AMBREG.

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The Mueuchener appeared at the Amberg Theatre in "a monatainous farce" in four acts, entitled "Der Protsenbauer," by Hartl-Mittus, music by Herman Muller. The play was a good one, telling a farcical story funntly enough, and introducing songs and dances. In the cast were Amand Kolbe. Emil Hoter, Anna Prugger, Kathle Thaller, Ametic Nohonchen, Alois W yrauther, Leni Schelles, Max Hofpauer, Hobert Balarthy and Karl Swoboda.

TONY PARTOR'S. A remarkable performance was given last bight at Tony Pastor's Theatre by the Glinseretti troupe of acronats, from the Empire Theatre, London. They will undoubtedly prove to be a strong attraction. Miss Maggie Cline sang as only Maggie can sing, and other features of the performance were the three St. Feitx assers, the three Lorellas, Edwin French, Fielding the juggier. John & Drew, Delhauer "the man frog," Prof. Maccann Ryan, the Downles and Tony Pastor.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S. A young woman rejoicing to the handsome name of familie de Mai made her first New York appearance last night at Koster & Rij'l's concert hall in the buriesque entitled "O'Nero; or, The Lady of Lions." The Alexandroff or, the Lacy of Lions. The Alexandron brothers were as entertaining as ever. Miss Milinie Cunningham sang and danced and Napier and Mazello did good work. Carmenta is still the main attraction at this house. Her giory seems to be indestructible.

hubers wuseum.

'The Pirates of Penzance" was acceptably presented upon the stage of Huber's Pourteenth Street Museum yearday. The cast included Smily Waite, Miss Pontentiam, Lillian Gibbert, Cora Vaughn, Jennie Val, Ala Melville, George Oakey, Harry Lewis, F. Ro'insou, W. H. Coukin and Wyle Williams. The specialty performance was a good on. Among taose who appeared were Eugene Ward, the Marions, Judson and Byrnes, Bennett and Mack, Harrington, Thomas J. Riper, George Lesile, J. J. Sheesan, and the Fringibbon Sisters.

WORTH'S MUSECM. WORTH'S MUSICM.

On the stage of Worla's new museum the yaudeville performance, which was a very good one, was furnished by Charles and Anna Whiting, Frank A. Lawrence, Adulte Gitber, Sandain and Ruthdes, Fice i Konta, the three Casinos, Lilita King, the Arington moth ra and Leonard and hisri. Mile, Agnes Charcot, the lemining hypnotist, attracted a great deal of attention in the curio hails as did Grace Couriland. "the Witch of Wall Street," and Jerome, the contortionist.

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Hooks's MUSRUM.

Rockwood's English Novelty Company appeared in the theatorium of Doris's Eighin Avenue Museum yesterday, and amused large audiences. There was pleady of interesting material at this house. Mattle Lee Price was the star of the curio halt. She is described upon the bidis as "the famous magnetic girl of Georgia," who weights but 110 pounds and yet challenges "the united strength of six powerful men." Me and Him, the "fai boy" and the "ican dude" were to be seen.

Heddford, and Miss Margaret Pi at times funny.

"The Nominee" was preceded little safer called "The Viper on which was rather discouraging.

Corning Events.

Enter alument and ball of the I Foresters at Clarendon Hall to-m Reception of the employages of House." at the Central Thur Viper.

Brooklyn Theatras.

Arnold, Helen Reimer, who contributed a capitally rendered laughing song; hose France, Amy Lee, who stang a topical song in the second act with excellent effect, and Alf Hampton, who seemed not quite himself without his institutions.

out his imitations.

"Mr. Barnes of New York" made his appearance in the Amphion last evening and will tarry for a week. He was greeted with an overflowing and enough, and together with his travelling companions gave an interesting entertainment. The scenic display is very satisfactory, with a possible exception of the rather time-worn French pocomotive. James Neil made an acceptable Mr. Barnes, and Emily Rig! as Marian, and Emile Germon as Lady Unarring gave as at to the reality of the piot laid down in Genter's novel.

Hyda & Behman's "Own" company opened a

with the middle eliminated or with a rewritten introduction, asying what I never meant. I did not care much for circulation either, although this may sound mubusiness-like, for I thought that were the circulation small there would be less chance of my stories being seem, and I would be better able to escape the critica."

There are many stories told about Stockton in connection with "The Lady or the Tiger?" There was a large audience at the New Park Thesite to greet Mr. Pollers, was supplied was the region of the performance went very semonthy; and I was speaking to him about them the other right. This one had interested me, and I repeated it. Stockton was on a train that had being an another than the performance went very semonthy; and I was speaking to him about them the other right. This one had interested me, and I repeated it. Stockton was on a train that had being an another with the performance went very semonthy; and the performance was a strain that nawer and the performance was a strain that nawer and the performance was a strain that nawer and continged the performance was a trained to the performance was a strained to the performance was a st

NAT COODWIN IN "THE NOMINEE."

What a great thing it is to be enshrined as comedian in the affections of the public. All such a lively style that Tommy will be forced to that you have got to do is to appear and create laughter. When Nat Goodwin, in a brandnew drab suit, first presented himself upon the stage of the Hijou has right as Jack Mediord in the Nominee." he was greeted with peals of mirth. When he said "good morning" the house went into convulsions. A movement of met. the eyes, a simple gesture, and men and women witched in an agony of merriment. Why? Because everything Nat Goodwin now does is onnected with something funny that he has

Mr. Goodwin has never had a better or a more legitimate vehicle for his mirra than "The Nomines," an adaptation made from "Le Depute de Bombignac," a play that gave to Charles Wyndham "The Candidate. "Anybody who saw "The Candidate." will, 1 am quite sare, acknowledge the cleverness and cameo-cut humor of "The Nomines." Mr. Goodwin's adaptation is as far superior to that presented by Charles Wyndham as a crystal attream is to a muddy pond. It was made by Leander, Richardson and William Yardier, who have fitted American politics into its rather narrow limits in a very audacious and successful way. The story of the play is pretty Mr. Goodwin has never had a better or i

and himself goes to the metropolis. The private scoretary, passing himself off as Jack Medford, runs for Congress and is nominated when Jack return from New York he is norrised to find that he has been nominated as a out the boot.

Alicens.

The event of the evening was a special four-round go (with music) between Young Alkens and Master James Cauled, through a remarkable knowledge of the popular science and were applicated throughout the boot. fied to find that he has been nominated as a Republican—he who has married into the most rabid Jackson Democrat family. There are a number of funny complications caused by the sceretary love affairs, which Jack finds founded. secretary's love affairs, which Jack finds touted

is the brilliant way in which fun has been evolved from American politics. As a rule, every political sketch dealing with American politics is beery and grogey. This is sparkling. champagny and genuinely witty. I also admire the idea of making gentlemen and indies interested in an American political contest country an attempt is very rarely made to "Society people" (I loathe the phrase, but I can't help it) in this big city are not very much can't help it) in this tig city are not very much given to campaign activity. They ought to be, but they aren't. Measrs. Richardson and Yardley have shown that American politics can be admirably used in a politic play. I'd like to have on the subject a little lower for I can't enormous." harp on the subject a little longer, for I can't beip thinking that it is the most important point about the production. I won't do it

though. I'll simply say that "The Nomince" is a tumultuous success. Not Goodwin met Charles Wandham on his own ground and test him into a cocked hat. Wyndsam's fun is effervescent, while that of Goodwin is sedate and penetrating. Wyndham captures a laugh on the fly; Goodwin plas it down and gets all there is out of it. There were men at the Bijon last night who had seen Wyndham in Loudon, don't you know, but they weren't as useful as usual, for elso to luck last night, because ats authors Goodwin in evening dress is distinctly painful success as the secretary, and a so upon the his beautifying mustache. Lindsay Hurst and Miss Mabel Amber -- who was so bederked that she looked like a peramoulating jeweiry storewas fairly interesting as the wishy-washy Mr.

"The Nominee" was preceded by a flauby little affair called "The Viper on the Hearth," ALAN DALE.

Medford, and Miss Margaret Phizpairick was

Coming Events.

Enter alnument and ball of the Irish National Foresters at Clarendon Hail to-night. Reception of the employees of the "White House," at the Central Turn Verein Opera-House, next Sunday evening. Ball of the John E. Dunne Association at Pobliman's Hall, Monday evening, Fet. 9. Brooklyii Theatras.

In getting up one of the latter-day farcecomedica the exsential points seem to be
a catchy title, a dozen or more first-class
vaudevitle people each with als peculiar
specialty, and a well-selected collection
of the topical and romantic hits in music.
The "Faxir," which was shown last night at
the Park Theatre for the first time on this side
of town, is constructed on these lines. Some
of the people who did clever work were Mark
suitivals in half a dozen indiational Max

# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS. HEALTH & STRENGTH RESTORED.

New York Baseball Consolidation Not Yet Legally Complete.

Coming Events in the New York A. C .- General Gossip.

union of the two New York clabe, but Mr. John B. Day said yesterday that as yet the two clubs were not even legally consolidated. They have talked the matter over and arrived at a thorough understanding, but the papers the troop at have not yet been drawn up and signed. That end of the business will be attended to within a few days, after watch the selecting of a team for next Summer will be in order.

The Emerald Gun Club will hold their annual ball this evening and an enjoyable time

John L. Sullivan is of the opinion that he and whip them between the acts, withou

Some of the athletic cluts in this city and vicinity have been invited to send their leading boxers on to the boxing tournamen which is to be held in St. Louis Feb. 19 and 21 The annual ball of the Neptuna Boat Club

was held last night at Assembly Rooms, corner of DeKalb and Bedford avenues, Brooklyn, and an exceedingly pleasant affair it proved to be. The only drawback was that the crowwas too targe for the hall.

The Middle States Regatta Association will hold a regular meeting at the Grand Union to Hotel, this city, the second Monday in Feb ruary. It seems odd that Dolly Parker should desire

to meet Pat Canill or Jim Butler. He must have improved wonderfully since the last time Some of the Grand street boys are full of th idea of organizing an athletic cinb, and they are going to hold a meeting to-morrow night

to or ganize what they hope will be a first-class The West End Athletic Association, of New ark, will hold its second annual ball, reception and promenade concert at Saenger Hall, New

ark, this evening. The third Ladies' Day of the season at the New York Athletic Club will be Saturday, Feb. 14, and the fourth, Saturday, March 7.

Watter Halligan is after Tommy Danforth omedian in the affections of the public. All such a lively style that Tommy will be forced to

A very pleasant evening was spent last night at 62 Hanson place, by the members of the Brooklyn Bieycle Club.

The second of the New York Athletic Club's . . .

goins, New Yorkers have seen, was revived at the Chiner's People's Theatre last night, with Miss Effe Elisier as the heroine. Miss Elisier is a clever little sources and she is always well-comed cordinally to New York. Her work as 'Hazel Kirke' was as conscientious and pleasing as it was years ago at the Maritson square. C. W. Couldock was Durstan Kirke and Frank Weston Squire Rooney.

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

"'Money Mad," Steele Madvaye's play, which has been played in various New York theatres this season, began a week's engagement at H.

Jack Medford, a man of the world, who is cliub-rooms last night, was as uccessful and polyable affair for the assembled guests and memoers of the Club. There was muric, sings and tumbiling. Most of the leading boxers in training gave the boxes of the leading boxers in training gave canceled the following officers: B. G. M. Ascott, Master Work. B. Stevens, Financial Scoretary; W. B. Stevens, Financial Scoretary; D. F. Orem, many J. F. Royborone, B. G. M. Ascott, Master Work and the club. There was muric, sings and tumbiling. Most of the leading boxers in training gave the boxes of the leading boxers in training gave canceled the follow-rooms last night, was a successful and might from the Connecticut home and have a good time with "the boys" in New York. Bo he calching to the boys of the leading boxers in training gave the boxing and tumbiling. Most of the leading boxers in training gave the boxing and tumbiling. Most of the leading boxers in training gave canceled the follow-rooms last night, was as uccessful and folius-rooms last night, was as uccessful and folius-roo

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Palestine Commandery's Reception. All the arrangements are completed for the eception and exhibition drill of Palestine Commandery, K. T., at the Metropolitan Opera-Mouse, Thursday night. Nearly a thousand gallant Sir Kugisin, arrayed in their writinant Templar uniforms and with glittering awords unsheathed, will march in review before distinguished Masons.

How to Pay for a College Education. | From the Epoch. 1 "My son never asks me for a dollar towards defraying the expenses of his college educa-

Equaring a Circle. '' You owe me \$5, papa," said Ethel. " And Ethel owes me five, " said mamma. "Weil," returned paps, "Insamuch as mamma owes me ave. let us call it all off, and

A Hint. (From Harper's Basar, )
Miss Prostfque (yawning)—Do you like cream your coffee, Mr. Staviate? Mr. Staylate-Yes: but way such a question? Miss Frostique-Oh, it's of no consequence;

only we have to tell the milkman when we SPOTLETS.

At moments, what is so stirring as a spoor The best family flower should be obtained at th

Perhaps this wasn't a wiry town, ye A man "dead-broke" may have a w

The lordings whom our sisters love
All wals with haughly strides:
They have some sense of honor.
But not a cent breades.

— The Epoch. A Wall street stock-yard is for the slaughter of A "squeeze" is, techn

Strange that the danging wires of y Mr. Gilder must have been elected Pr

NOTED PHYSICIANS IN GERMANY FAILED TO CURE WILLIAM MULLER. But Hie Catarrh Quickly Succumbed to

Noted Specialists.

the Scientific Treatment of New York's

A gred-looking German lad of 20, clerking in a grocery store in Washington street, New York, is the picture of health. He has red cheeks and bright eyes, and looks as if he had never hown what it was to be ill. But in his short life he has suffered not a little from an insideous disease, which crept upon him slowly, yet surely, until he was all but lost. He was troubled with what he supposed was a cold in the head, but all efforts to eradicate it proved fruitless. Here is what he says about it his name is William Muller:

"I suffered for many years," he said, "before I came to this country, two years ago. In Germany I consulted a number of prominent physicians for the trouble in my beach, but though! was put through a long treatment and took a great deal of



VILLIAM MULLPR, 99 WASHINGTON ST. NEW YORK CITY. "After I had been here about a year my disease, which I then knew to be chronic catarrib, became so bad that I was compelled to seek relief somewhere. I read of Doctors McCoy, Wildman and Blair, and went to them. They put me under treatment and in two months I was practically a new man. My appetite, which had been very poor, returned. I could sleep as I had not been able to do for years. I gained flesh and strength, and now I give them the credit for having effected a great care for ms. I shall be pleased to recommend any one to them, who may care to call and see me, if they suffer as I did."

95 A MONTH UNTIL PEB. 1.

Drs. McCoy, Wildman and Blair have decided to treat all cases of Catarrh coming to them before Feb. 1. 1891, at the low rate of five dollars a month, until cured and furnish all medicine. Their coffices are 5 East 42d st., 92 ofth ave., 803 Broad.

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BROADWAY, cor. 14th St., N. Y. City,

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. The hatters of Danbury, Conn., have produced nore than six million bats last year. The time has arrived when organized labor must take political action or order its coffin. The Cigar-makers of Ghio & Byira went on atrike esterday to gain an advance of wages.

The second annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Brass Workers will tage place in Pittsburg on August 25. Joseph Fatowski, 172 Sumpter street, Brookly has granted the demands of his striking ciral makers. The newly organized Hebrew branch of the Journal Tailors' Union has given \$5 to the Alabam riners. miners.
The labor organizations of Portugal will participate in the international demonstration for eight hours on May 1.
The united woodworkers of Brooklyn, machine-workers, farniture-workers, carvers and varnishers have decided to make a demand for eight hours on April 3.
Class legislation has brought about the present condition of labor. The capitalist class has an esset millions and used the laws of the land as a lever against the poor.
The Journeymen Plumbers' and Gastitters' Union

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The Journeymen Plumbers' and Gashtlers' Union
of America has forty-two local unions at present
when about seven thousand members. Its general
office is located at Newark, N. J., and J. A. Histri The Federation of Labor of Baltimore has adopted resolutions demanding that Congress should compet the management of the World's Fair in Chicago is keep open on Sundays.

asseture neard.

Liberty and equality have long been our beast in
this country. One class of men obtain a franchise
for a railroid and issue bonds, "making" millions,
while an ther class who construct and operate the
road are paid just enough to keep them from starving. The members of the Socialistic Co-operative Pub-ishing A-sociation will hold their annual meeting near Thursday we-ming at 25 East Fourth street, New officers and a chief aditor for the New York Foke Zettung will be elected.

Works of a public nature carried on mainly "Works of a public nature carried on mainly within the bounds of the municipality and for the purpose of autiplying the inhabitants with certain daily requirements of civilized hie should be owned and operated by the people and in the role internat of the people."—Mayor Sargest, of New Horest John A. O'Noill, President of the Potters' Na-tional Union, has issued a circular assessing the numbers of his Union 5 tents such for the support of the locked-out potters in treatin, N. J., who are about to establish a co-op-rative factory. are about to establish a co-operative factory.

Kight-hour laws made by politicians have never been observed by employers. The only night-hour law having force in this country will be made and enforced by the workingmen themselves, and it will come when the labor organizations are prepared to make some sacrifices to secure it.

Alseen Socialists were elected in Saxony at the recent municipal and town elections in five different localities. For ten vacant seats in the landing three Socialists, four Progressists and three Libertals were elected.

W. J. Greaters

Liberals were elected.

W. J. Grandtner, who was arrested when on picket duty in front of Boss News' cigar shop, 114 Kast Footsenth street, has been discharged on \$1.0 0 bath. Judge Murray had him sent to Blackmell's Island's as the representatives of his union were not in court when his case was called.

Brickleyers' Union No. 7 has elected; J. A. Geddes, Franident; Franz Zoeller, Viose-Predident; Charles Childress, Recording Secretary; A. J. Lohrs, Resording Secretary; J. W. Ringrose, Corresponding Secretary; George Thompson, Transpurer; Richard Staw, Sergeont-st-Arms; O. F. Sommers, Nephan Lussy and George Green, Transless, S. F. Hall, International Deputy.

Over 1, 480 members of L. A. 200, K. of L. Win

Over 1,480 members of L. A. 200, K. of L. Win doubles Workers, are out of employment, and they are indignant ever the promises made them they are they were for the Recubican ticket they would be a soft of the McKunkey bill would raise their waves and some the McKunkey bill would raise all the year 'round.

New delegates have been admitted to the Passaic Trades Assembles, trom Lodgus 114 and 325, of the Carpenters' Frotherhood, and Typographical Union No. 195. The Assembly hope Preferred charges against Journeymen Reviews' Union No. 35, for assembly the Proposition of the Assembly in regard to the pool beer que tion, and proposing an unjust boyout against the Lober Shoutherf.

The organized painters of Washinston who are fighting to gain the eight-hour day ask organized labor for financial sid. They say that if they sin all other trades at the capital will have sight hours before 1892. Contributions to be sent to Becreazy J. B. Washert, P. O. box 317, Washinston, D. O. The report of the Michigan Bursau of Labor, just issued, shows that G7 per cent of the workmen answering the questions upon the blanks and out by the flurasu read newspapers and that 61 per cent, of these newspapers and that 61 per cent, of these newspaper readers are native Americans 65 per cent, stated that they were banefited by fabor organizations and 36 per cent, satisfactories and 36 per cent, satisfactories.

Bakers' Union No. 31, will not send a delegate to the Indianate is Convention as all its money is takers Union Sc. 31, will not send a delegate to the Indianor is Covention as all its money is needed for the arrangle against a number of obstin-ate 'each' bosses. G. Stern, who had been in charge of the union's office for four days, has been suspended, as 27,000 labels remain unaccounted for. The Executive Committee is investigating the THE GREAT

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104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.

The death of William Hunter was reported to the Brooklyn Coroner this morning. Hunter lived on the top floor of 243 Fulton street, ad-

lived on the top floor of 943 Falten street, adjoining his photograph gallery.

Fire broke out in the adjoining building at
10.30 o'clock last night. Hunter came downstairs to learn whether his gallery was in
druger, and stood near the door convening
with Detective Chambers.

A few minutes, liter lithier fell to the ground
and was found to be unconscious.

He was removed to the First Precinct Police
Station in a patrol wagon, and before a dector
artived the man died. He was a member of
Alpha Lodge. In his pockets were found a
handsome gold watch, nearly sluo and three
bank books. It is said that he was to be married next mouth, though he was sixty-twe
years old. years old.
The fire was at 239 and 241 Fulton street, in

a cloak establishment. It was ex-before much damage had been done. Speak Louder Than Actions Words."



Mr. Oldboy-How much



Tom-A peck Sanitary Item boy, "your uncle will be here to dinner to-day

TAMMANY'S EXCURSION TO The Central Labor Union of Indianapolis has invited the Ministers' Association of that city to select one or more of their number to discrete the labor question with an equal numbers gentere designated by the C. L. Union of mereral Indianapolis ministers that labor organizations are threatening laboration for the reservation of neveral Indianapolis ministers that labor organizations are threatening laboration.